Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Insult Us, But Leave **Our Grits Alone**

Not for the South

Here are a couple of choice editorials from other papers: INSULT US IF YOU WILL BUT LEAVE OUR GRITS ALONE

(The Atlanta Journal) An old hand at needling the Louisville Courier-Journal into controversy over how a proper mint julep should be concocted, Virginius Dabney, erudite editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is now aiming his barbed arrows at the Deep South. His target is hominy gifts.

"Grits," editorializes the Times-Jispatch, "aren't too bad, taken once in a while, and in small doses. We could even eat them at breakfast, in a pinch - say, about once a month. But the manner in which they are tossed at you every single morning of the year in the Cotton States, and in a special built-in compartment on your plate, when you never even thought of order-ing them, is nothing less than an

If Mr. Dabney expects a rise out of us, he is in for disappointment. But, if we were replying, we would say that his sentiments could come only from someone unappreciative of the merits of collards and corn pone for dinner. And we delicacy, Smithfield ham, can be properly enjoyed without grits in which the red ham gravy can make a "pond-in-the-middle."

Or, we might console Mr. Dabney with the story of the bishop who once came to preach in our home village. The bishop visited in the home of a large family. At breakfast he turned from a bountiful laden plate to ask, "Where are the grits?" There were none, and the hostess apologized. Next morning the bishop was still there, and a steaming bowl appeared. "Here, Bishop," said the hostess, "are your grits." "Oh," said the bishop, I never eat the stuff. I just didn't see how you raised a family of children without it."

THEY DON'T COME SOUTH

(The Lynchburg, Va., Advance) Attorney General Brownell has issued a list of 62 groups which he intends to add to the Justice Department's list of 192 subversive organizations. After a careful scanning of the 62 groups we find not not that we ever heard of. This might mean that none of them exist in the South, or it might mean that some of the names are so similar, sound so innocuous or else patriotic, that they would be passed over without special notice.

For example one group is called the Committee for Freedom of the Press. The Justice Department says this group was formed by

Communist Party members in New York in 1951 to raise funds and ncrease the circulation of The Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper. That shows how little a name means, and many other group names are of the same de-

must not operate in the South. Apparently they exist and operato only in the larger cities and apparently the FBI know enough about Fiem for Mr. Brownell to add them to the list of subversive organizations. That list will be a long one now, 254 with 62 additions.

There is not much likelihood that loyal Americans are any longer lending their names to organizations without knowing exactly what they are, as so many did years ago. Even so it is worth continuing warnings against carelessly inno cent action of this kind. Not only

the joiner's reputation endanger-d but lending a reputable name to a subversive organization often enables it to bring in other suckers, for both names and funds.

France Still Without Government

PARIS, A - President Vincent stand in New York's Union Square. map out an agreed program roved the strets, waving copies which will bring an end to the of the Communist newspaper,

National Assembly had thrown out der." his fourth candidate for the job— In Dublin, two bottles of kero-Radical Socialist Andrew Marie— sens were through the winearly Friday. Marie got only 272 dow of the U.S. information office. a metal washboard. Then it an engineer at the McNamara Boilvotes, far short of the 314 needed They did not explode.

them they must work out a solul tion among themselves.

The province of Ontario, Canada, to Minnesota along its southern



The only person who gains anything by throwing his weight aground is an acrobal, - lenus

Hope



Star

19 U. S. Planes

Shot Down in

Although the Communists

Command apparently was drawing

ister, Y. T. Pyun, made public a letter to Gen. Mark Clark, n U. N.

commander, demanding freedom

blg brenk.

consulting Clark,

made the most of it,

Rhee's action has cracked

The Communists listed their de-

Allied truce delegation in a 25-min-

ute meeting at Panmunjom. Ad-

dressed directly to Clark, it end-

ed: "We are awaiting the reply of your side."

Senator Claims

Knowledge of

Being Marked

WASHINGTON, IM - Sen. Mc-

Carthy (R-Wis) said today he has

known "for some time" that Com

munists have him marked for assassination, and a colleague said

other senators! names may be on

McCarthy's Senate investigations

the story to light at a hearing yes-

terday.

Joseph D. Maei describing

himself as a former FBI counter

spy, swore he heard a Pittsburgh

Communist brag last December

the time comes." He named the

refused to say whether Mael's

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) presiding a

Questioning of Maci behind closed doors, Mundt said, "indi-

for 9,000 anti-Reds left in Allied stockades. It was written Thursday, a few hours after the first

Pyun said Rhee does not regard

recent prisoner-exchange terms 'equally binding on us' and warned Clark bluntly against

"saying or doing anything that

South Korea's acting prime min-

Past Week

ARKANSAS —Clear to partly cloudy continued hot, humid this afternoon, tonight, Saturday.

Temperatures
High 100 Low 72

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Reds Angrily Demand

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Fishing Derby Winners With Their Prize Catches



Winners in last months fishing derby, sponsored by local radio station KXAR, are pictured above with their prize catches ranging from a 13 ounce bream to a four pound, 12 ounce bass. The catches were made during a given period in May. Winners, left to right, Joe Matt Herndon, Arthur Clark of Blevins, Max Morman of Rosston, Ansley Gilbert, Grady Browning, Jimmy Porterfield with winning fish caught by his grandfather, J. C. Porterfield who was unable to be p resent, Mrs. Hugh Reese, Mark Justice of Prescott and Steve Snell Jr. of Emmet.

Rosenbergs are Executed; Silent to End

Pay Penalty for Giving Atom Data to Russia

By RELMAN MORIN --

If these numerous organizations his wife, Ethel walked quietly to that husband and wife would not solicit support from the public they the electric chair last night and know when the other went down were executed for the crime of do- the corridor, Had Ethel Rosenberg rets of the atomic bomb.

Neither of the condemned soics) talked, nor attempted to talk, as the last moments came.

Both entered the deah chamber in Sing Sing Prison- only a few moments apart— with a firm step and a stony face. They were executed shortly before sunset, so that the grim task would be finished before the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath.

It was the day after their 14th wedding anniversary.

They were the first non-military of the chair, beside the witness lives when he was ambushed. Poconvicts in the history of the Unit- benches. He kept his eyes on the lice were called to the rooming managed quietly, we believe." ed States to be executed for esplonage.

gathered, demonstrating, in New cal sympathizers, screaming and crying, milled around a speaker's

Auroil sharply told France's poli- Street fights broke outin Paris, and the other electrode was set tical leaders Friday to put aside and several policemen were report eieir jealousies and bickering and ed wounded. In London, thousands had been slit, so that the leg was scribed himself as a Ukrainian country's 30-day Cabinet crisis. Daily Worker, which caried a nal was given to the executioner, munist underground which attempt-ducks.

But in Ossinging, where the pri- a humming buzz. The president called in 20 of the son is located, the night was . nost influential deputies in the Na. Heavy details of police and state ing against the straps. His fists has any international or political out with bewildered clucks. The political troopers, guarding temporary bar- they must work out a solution of the political out with bewildered clucks. ricades, met no demonstrators.

As the fixed hour approached, two telephone lines were opened charges of electricity. The first between the ofice of Warden Wil- lasted three seconds, the second extends from the state of New York fred L. Donno and Washington- and third 57 seconds each. He was presumably to be in touch with dead in two and three quarters the White House and the office of minutes. Attorney-General Herbert Brown-

> The Rosenbergs spent most of their last day together. Warden and swiftly unbuckled the straps. Deno said they talked from about Two physicians, Dr. H. W. Kipp noon to 6:20 p.m. (EST) in the and Dr. George McCracken, woman's wing of the prison. They approached with stethoscopes. Mc were separated by a wire screen. Cricken sipped the undershirt, ex-The party of official witnesses posing Rosenberg's chest. entered the death chamber a few moments before 7 p.m. (EST). It is a swuere room. Behind the nounce this man dead." electric chair was a white, wheeled table. In front were four rows of benches, like pews in a church. room. The room was heavy with silence

From overhead, the lights beamed

A moment later, a voice was heard in the corridor leading in from the death chamber. It was

white praying shawl around his hshoulders and the rabbinleal hat. As he came in, he was intoning the words of the 23rd psalm. . "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall

Rosenberg was a step behind im. It was about 7:02 (EST). N.Y., (A) - Julius Rosenberg and The executions were so arranged livering to Soviet Russia the sec- gone first, she would have passed

her husband's cell. Rosenberg, 35, wore dark brown trousers, a white undershirt with short sleeves, and low slippers without heels.

His moustache had been shaved off. His glasses were removed. His face was a blank. His eyes appeared not to see any of the

details. But he turned, without guidance, to the electric chair and sat down

Rabbi Keslowe moved to the left twice kissed the book.

The black helmet was placed on help. York, London and Paris, Hysteri-Rosenberg's head, Then thestrap s were fixed around his chest, THSE straps were fxed around his chest. against his right leg. The trouser bare from the knee down.

The guards stepped away. A sigthe left of the room,

A metallic rattle sounded. sene were thrown through the win- sounded lke marbles rolling down stopped. The room was filled with er and Tank Co., and has taken

Rosenberg's chest bulged, strain and shoulders trued crimson.

The humming stopped. It was

7:06 and three quarters (EST). Two guards stepped to the chair They listened for a long moment. Then Dr. Kipp said, "I pro-

The body was lifted onto the white table and wheeled out of the

A guard moved to the door lead-Continued on Prge Two

Fire Works Explode at Ft. Worth Plant

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -Two heavy explosions shook a fire works factory on the western, outskirts of Fort Worth today.

Pelimentary reports indicated that three and perhaps four persons were injured. Hospitals reported receiving two men and a girl for treatment:

stood he was in a store near the stockades. Wilfong fireworks plant at time of the exploion.

low but distinct.

Then Rabbi Irving Koslowe enscene, said it looked as if about government sources aid the Cabitered He wore black robes with a five homes were set on fire. The area is not densely populated.

Refugee Shot at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., (UP) - A man Communist political refugee and Clark turn over all anti-Red prisdeposed Ukrainian count was shot oners still in Allied hands. but not seriously wounded under mysterious circumstances, police ferobly. . . in a manner least likereported today.

The victim, with flesh wounds in the shoulder and side, was regispeople in the room nor any of its tered at a hospital as Leon Max, 26. He said his full name is Leonid I, Damianov Maximeiuc.

Max told police he had carried a sack of garbage to the alley behind the rooming house where he prayer book. His voice dropped to house shortly after midnight by the a whisper. He prayed steadily, and landlady. She said Max had staggered into the house and called for

Max, dark-haired and stocky with a thick accent, was quoted by Rosenberg's head. Then theblack a hospital nurse as saying, "I guess I'll be running the rest my life."

Detective Al Leitch sald Max decount, who fled Romania in 1946 of nine eggs. When they hatched, Within minutes the subcommit after participating in an anti-Com- they took to the water just like tee called Bort as a wilness, He The president acted after the single word in giant type- "Mur- Joseph Francell, in an alcove to ed to stave off the abdication of

King Michael. Max told officers he had lived here 14 months, was employed as out his first citizenship papers.

"We are going to do a lot of check-

Box Kite Scares Airline Pilot

DALLAS IN - Braniff Airways pilot Lewis Wilson was coming in to land at the Dallas Airport at dusk yesterday when-at about 500 feet-he saw something off his left wing-

sald was big enough to foul an airplane engine.
After he landed Wilson combed the airfield area until he found a boy, 4, and a girl, 5. at the other end of 1,150 feet of string. He helped them bring down their kite.

It was a white box kite he

ROKs Demand Rest of UN **Prisoners**

By WILLIAM C. BEHNARD

SEOUD, -- South Koren's acting Prime Minister demanded that cusing him of breaking recent as-A six-year-old boy was given turn over to his government for emergency treatment at Harris release 9,000 anti-Communist Kohospital. Nurses said they under- rean prisoners still held in Allied

the Rhee and his cabinet met this morning to study a stinging rebuke Eisenhower accused Rhee of violating U.N. Command authority in

son camps Friday night and early request, subject to call by either er. Saturday, The U.N. Prisoner Com-mand said nine were recaptured. In

a camp near Pusan. South Korea's Acting Prime Minister Yung Tai Pyun, in a letter who identified himself as a non- dated Thursday, demanded that

"We must liberate them all prely to cause trouble," he said. And Pyun warned:

"I should like to call your attention to the mutual need of refraining from saying or doing anything that might likely provoke passions of the Korean masses, which once let loose may easily go out of control. If there is any talk to be done, it had better be MORE OCONLY.

Things Too Ducky for Rhode Island Red

BABYLON, N.Y., W -- The that the Communist party had as-Rhode Island Red hen can't un signed him to kill McCarthy "whon

For 27 days she sat on a batch man as Lou Bort.

given to the hen to hatch after a the answer might tend to incrim-Long Island builder found their inate him. eggs during excavation work. The hen is happy taking care of the group has more evidence about the ducks until they go in for the alleged assasiination plot than their daily swim. Then she walks it revealed in the hearing. "I don't know whether this case along the water's edge and gives

Springdale Youth
Dies in Wreck

GENTRY (P) — A 15-year-old Springdale boy was killed when his automobile sped out of control and overturned on Highway 12 three miles west of Gentry last night.

State Troeper L. V. Jones said the young driver, Gene Breeden's companion, Billy Gene Garmon, 15 of Siloam Springs, and that with a bodyguard ambulance arrived at the seen.

Breeden's companion, Billy Gene Garmon, 15 of Siloam Springs, and that with a bodyguard and houries in the mishap. He remained unconscious at a Siloam Springs and Breeden lost.

They succeed that the communist command had prepared a list for liq did still is willing to act as a uptage and wellow of war prison, that with existing surpluses built will still it willing to act as a uptage of their to handle rest of the list.

Springdale boy was killed when his automobile sped out of control and overturned on Highway 12 three singles were on the list. He do control and overturned that he was an include the symbol and the young driver, Gene Breeden's companion, Billy Gene.

Breeden's companion, Billy Gene.

Garmon, 15 of Siloam Springs, such use of the the wants none. He described to say whether he carries a pistol.

The succeeding the was a such a such

Vaccinations for Bang's to Be Completed Soon Calfhood vaccination of replace

ment beifers for Bang's Disease will be completed Friday, June 26, unless additional requests are received at once, states County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

wants a truce it must control been scheduled to visit all farms ment and recenting 20,000 ment and recupture 26,000 anti- Each farmer making request has Red war prisoners freed by Presibeen notified by letter. As calfbood vaccination is the

only known means for protecting ested viciently at Rhee's arbitrary future cows from Bang's Disease action, they did not rule out an it is desired to vaccinate as many animals as possible. To receive the But their terms appeared near service on heifers 4 to 8 months mpossible — the Korean prisoners of age it is necessary to make have melted into the countryside request through the county agent with Rhee's blessing and the split not later than Wednesday, June 24. between South Korea and the U.N.

Germans Set Fire to Soviet **Held Factories**

might likely provoke passions of Communists have set fire to Sothe Korean masses, which once let viet Germany's biggest industrial loose may easily go out of con- plant, and at lent one other important factory i in flames, it was for a week was four for the period At almost the same time, Clark reported toaday.

made public a letter written the At the same time, the U.S. comsame day blistering Rhee, and ac- mandant in Borlin said the Rusing Prime Minister demanded that cusing him of breaking recent us stans have greated a potentially den. Mark Clark immediately surances that South Korea, would explosive situation in Communiturn over to his government for make no arbitrary moves without Berlin by bringing in two mechanized divisions 25,000 troops bo "tamp down" the people.

unity of the Allies and the Reds Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman said U.S. troops in Berlin are "outnumbered two to one" by the mands in a letter handed to the Russians, without counting hounnes of Communist police alo maed in the Soviet ector. West Berlin newspapers reported signed to pairol the capital.

four more deaths in this week' "revolt" againt Communit rule had slackened to platoon and comordering the prioners fred.

The Allied delegates made no in Germany two Germans slain pany-sized assaults while the Rode by Russian firing squad and two apparently probed for weak spots in Southern Korean lines on the East-Central Front.

In Washington, U. S. officials fires are raging in the nationalized had no comment, but said they leuna synthetle gasoline plant, which employs more than 20,000 Red blg guns Friday. workers, and in the Schkopau Syn-

thetic Rubber Factory,
Telegraf said also that two Ger pany assoults southeast of Co mans in Magdeburg were shot munist-held Finger Ridge and it down by Rusian firing quad on KOKs hurled them back. forcing the martial law clamped on much of Soviet Germany followeling the Wednesday riots. A similar execution here was announced by the Communist radi two days ago.

Husband Held in Wife's Death

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) - Douglas County authorities held a six-footthree inch 210-pound man for quessubcommittee dramatically brought tioning today after his wife was

> ous" house trailer.
>
> Deputy Sheriff Victor Novotny sald Mrs. Joe Kuikendall, 34, of and the narrow GOP margins in Tuscon, Ariz., was unconscious the House and Senate are subject when police arrived at the trailer late yesterday. She dled shortly after in Doublas County Hospital. Deputies had been called by a

neighbor, who said two small boys reported hearing a violent argument in the trailer Novotny said police had not de-That's because they are ducks, testimony was true, plending that termined how long the couple had lived in Omaha or what they were

doing in the city. He said the trail-

India Willing to Go Ahead in Role

Recapture of Prisoners Armistice Is **Not Entirely Ruled Out**

affered its heaviest losses of the relping to check the mightiest Red offensive in two years.

Nineteen planes Communist lines, the Air Force and nounced. Fourteen were lost to anti-nireraft guns and five to unexplained causes.

None was lost in dogfights. which Sabre jots shot down 10 Red MIC lets.

Day and night, U. N. warplance in record waves dumped bombs and jellied gasoline on Communist troops to play a major role in stemming the greatest Red drive since 1951 - n drive which dented South Korean lines up to two

The worst previous Allied plane loss was 16 in the week of Feb. 5-11, 1952.

Nine Sabre jets were shot down by Red guns, and three more of the swept-wing jets failed to re turn from enemy territory for unfallure. Previous high Sabre (cl) onding April 10:

One Mustang and three Thunder jet fighter-bombers and jone twin-jet-Australian Meteor fights bomber also were lost to ground fire. The loss of a Star night fight er and one Thunderjet also unexplained.

The week also saw destructly Communist air radis on the Scoularea, resulting in Friday's nouncoment that U. S. Marine Skyrnider attack bombers were as

Saturday, the Communist push East-Central Front.

In the center of the dug-in South Koroun 8th Division

To the west, Allled flure planes lit up three Red platoon and com-

GOPs Alarmed About Wheat Quotas-

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen, Alken R-VI) conceded today some his Western Republican congre slonal colleagues are worrde found fatally beaten in a "luxuri- about wheat planting quotas a lower price supports in 1964. Next year is an election year

to a test at the polls, Alken, chairman of the Sengte Agriculture Committee made the comment in an interview as he called for public hearings next. Thursday on proposed revisions of the present wheat marketing

quota law, Together with Sens. ND) and Schoeppel (R-Kas.), who represent important wheat grow ing states, Alken is co-author of bill to eliminate many small wheat

farmers from an expected nation wide poll on reducing acreage;
Secretary of Agriculture Benson has until July 1 to announce

HEART OF HOPE

Mutual

Saturday

5:30

6:45

7:00

7:30

0:00

BROADCASTING SYSTEM

(M -- For Mutual Network)

2:00 Man on the Farm - M

Salute to a Nation -- M

Mineral Springs Varieties

Baseball -- M

Dmner Date

6:30 Down You Go - M

Fishing Round-up

10:15 Dance Orchestra - M

4:55 News - M

News

News

10:55 News --- M

11:00 Sign Off

6:57 Sign On

7:00 Overnight News

Tempo Time

Meditations

Rock of Ages

Harmony in Hymns

Kings of Harmony

II:00 Vandeventer News --- M

Merry Mailman - M

Your Star Time -- M

All-Time Hit Parade

Church of God in Christ

Bill Cunningham News -M

Radio Bible Class

10:45 Frank & Earnest - M

-Midday Serenade

Bob Crosby Show

Sunday Serenade

It's Murder --- M

The Shadow - M

Nick Carter — M

5:30 Sunday Down South - M

Lutheran Hour - M

Hawaii Calls - M

Enchanted Hour -- M

8:00 U. S. Marine Band - M

Carrett Chapel Hour

Dance Orcestra — M

True Detective - M

1:00 Take A Number

News -- M

News -- M

6:00 Sunday Vespers

Evening News

8:30 Proudly We Hail

News - M

11:00 Sign Off

Baseball

8:25 The Unity Hour

News

Sunday

7:05

8:00

8:35

9:00

9:30

11:15

1:30

2:00

2:30

5:00

5:25

6:15

6:30

7:30

10:00

Show Shop - M

5:00 Smiley Whitley Show - M

Headline News - M

Lets Go to the Movies

Twenty Questions -- M

Lombardo Land --- M

Chicago Theater - M

New England Barn Dance N

Hume Dixon -- M

SOCIETY

Phone 7-8431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, Juna 20 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool, May-Un Pool, Jr., and Lather Hoffinhiển, đe, will coterfuln with a dinner party Bulleday night In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Weight Willis of Texarkman.

Bunday, June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornellus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mr. and Mes. Emmett Thompson, Mr. 1916 Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ris La Broach, and Mr. and Mea-Rolly Bryant will henor Mr. and Mea. William Wright Willia of Texarkana with a buffet supper Sunday night, June 21, at the Hope Country Club,

Monday, June 22 have a buffet supper at the church Monthly, June 22 at 7 p.m. All ne gram. tive and esseciate members are

There will be a special com-

OMA of Unity Church Blects New Officers

OMA of the Unity Bentlet Church met June 18 nt 7 p.m. at the church, The meeting was opened with ic mong "Istent Be the Tie That Rinds led by Janett Robbiscon, stration club on June 18. With Mrs. W. N. Williams at the The president, Mrs. B. C. willisprayer led by Mildred Trays Act. A special was rendered by Shrloy Sinclud.

During the business session of ficers were elected for the ensuing namistant, Janell Roblinson; seeretary, Jerrino Plowers; assistant, Blirley Edwards; song director, Panda Sinclair assistant, Francos

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ANNE VERNON

MISCHA AUER

"Bachelor in Paris"

Erwin; planist, Miss Beryl Picketar Ideals, Jerrine Flowers, Front government. ces Ervein, Paye Hichols, Jo Ann Kidd and Desarca Robinson; GMC counsciors, Mrs. W. S. Williams, Mics Heryl Pickurd; assistant conn and subotage, sclors, Mildred Taylor and Jose

phine Flowers. The legion for the evening war inight by Mrs. Williams with Shirley Sinclair leading the closing

Clubs

The Dayle Home Demonstration einte met Jame 2 in the boune 61 Mrs. George Boozer for the regu The Fidelis Souday School Class for meeting. Mrs. Odean Westlid of the First Methodist Church will conducted the inceting, and Mis-Rooger was in charge of the pro-

Mill, J. P. Hodson repeated on care of positry, Mrs. Dildy Byers gave a remort on lawn care, and Mes. Westfull told of the use of Builty chib project meeting Mon- soups and synthetics in the wash day, June 22, at the home of Ivan The recreational leaders, Mrs. Law Bright at 7:30 c'clock, Mr. Offver ton Cabb and Mrs. Dildy Byers, Adams will show a film on "Share led the group in games before and the Pun' especially for the child- after the meeting. Mrs. Boozer rong All the community is cardially sorved refreshments to 8 members and wix children present.

The chib will meet next month with Mrs. Westlatt on July 7.

Columbus

The spacious porch at the home of Mrs. Horney Ellon proved an ideal place for the regular meet-Ing of the Columbus Home Demon

The president, Mrs. B. C. Webb, land. An inciding devotional was called the meeting to order. The Blan by Leona Rogers followed Creed was read in melson and Mrs. Ellen led the group in singing "Down in the Valley."

Mrs. Bothah Hicks gave the de votional reading, the 23rd Psaim, followed by the group repeating Year They are: President, Dorts the Lord's Prayer, Ten members rice in Hubbabeet Vice-president, Shirley answered the roll call Minutes spring. Sinclair; freamirer, Leona Rogers; were read and approved and the treasurer's copart accepted.

During the tasiness session plana were made for Visiting Day at the Experiment Station, June 20, Reie doep (at favor at the station.

Home Industries leader. Mrs. J Fi. Delaney, displayed and model ed an off-face and open crown had charge of both the program that many farmers in the delta hat and purse made of white pique. The scrip book committee gave

Invorable report Mrg. Ellen, Family Life leader

OPEN 8:30

Revolt Against Dictators

RICHARD ARLEN

JANE FRAZEE

"BIG BONANZA"

Senator Claims

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ing Pennsylvania sedition laws was sentenced to ten years petan, but is currently free on bond pending outcome of an appeal. Helson and four others ard; aggigtant, Wanda Sinclair; per-larg now on trial on a federal insignal service reporter. Starley Sire dictment alleging a compliance to clair; assistant, Doris Rubinson; advocate forelide overthrow of the

Mael described Bort leader of Hod "goon squadx" who, Recellment, Millie Jean Flowers; he said, rehaded fellow Commisliblets in the use of bombs, gun-

Bort declined to answer ones tions about Maet's textimony, or even to re whether he recognical Muci.

Pastures Need Rain All Over Arkansas

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (#9 "Rice on land which knew only cotton year after year. That is the familiar picture along the flatlands of East Arkansas there days

Pumps gushing water into the znake-liké rice flelds, Cotton still Is there, but rice is making in-Rice growing in that longtime

process, but agriculturists bave good talking points for it, They say the rice appears les subject to insect damage than other

cotton producing section of Arkan-

gas may be just an experimental

crops. It is common knowledge and sorghum grass for silage. how cotton has been preyed upon on new land, or land where other ton Conway, Union, White St.

or no fertilization for several year, Mbisouri's boothed - the south engl salso is undergoing this again cultural motamorphicals, largely through the leade, ship of two Corning, Ark., brothers. Everett C. and Roy Thomas planted 500 acres of the Lord's Prayer, Ten members rice in Butler County, Mo., thi:

Reports are starting to come in of crops being damaged through Arkansus College of Agriculture lack of rain. Washington County says only 24 per cent of the row ngent Carl Rose says lines were sold for the drawing of particularly are being burt in that winter cover crops such as the 3:30 area. He added that farmers can highly destrable legumes, not plant sudan grass for pasture

> and demonstration, the subject for area feel that the winter crop prostudy being good reading and how gram interferes with the producto stimulate good reading. The tion of cotton, their money crop. program was in the form of a that the women were carrying on programs in various organizatons in the community that did timulate good reading,

Mrs. Definey was winner in rec ention period, and pictures were made for the scrap book. Refreshments wee served to members and Mrs. Blackwood of Mineral Springs a visitor. The July meeting will he in the home of Mrs. Delaney with Mrs. Robert Caldwell as co-

5 RENGER

LAST DAY

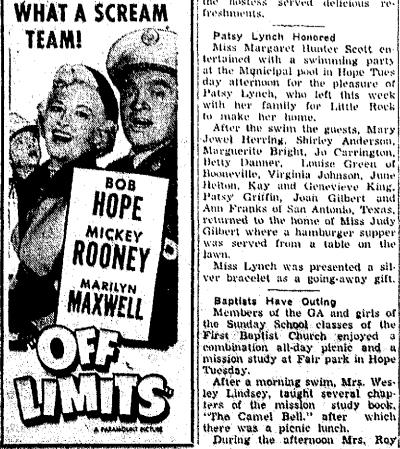


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SHIRLEY TEMPLE The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer"

Chap. 10 "Son of Goronimo" Color Cartoon

• SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY





AND THAT'S REAL-Shirley Buchanan, queen of the 8th Annual Los Angeles Home Show, takes hold of the dress insterial on one of the 20-foothigh displays to show that it's the real McCoy. The gigantic can-can girl is one of several on display in the Mardi Gras area of the show.

The counties of Scott, Sebastian, Montgomery, Lafayette, Randolph, Also, it is possible to grow rice Poinsett, Crawford, Marion, Bencrops have been grown with little Francis and Hempstead are others reporting the need of immediate 10:30 rain to preserve pastures.

> Speaking of cover crops. . . Arkansas farm leaders are re- 11:30 ported to be very much concerned 12:00 over their inability to convince 12:45 farmers of the value in winter 12:30 cover crops to build and conserve 12:45 Guest Star

D. A. Hinkle of the University of pastures crops in the state are planted in 3:00 Charles C. Willey of the Produc-

tion Marketing Administration says 4:30 The farm leaders figure they will eneral discussion. It was learned have to re-examine the winter rover crop program to see what can be done about the situation.

Balanced Bottles

Pensants of modern India carry 9:00 Squad Room -- M some their weekly milk supply in 9:30 hottles on their heads. Several of 10:30 the strange "milk bottles" are bal-10:55 anced atop one another.

Lawson Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

ers were used for decoration.

Zennias and other garden flow

Mrs. O. G. Hirst won high score.

At the conclusion of the games

a dainty salad course was served

zie and a tea guest, Mrs. Jess

Needlecraft Club Entertained

Members of the Needlecraft club

and a guest, Mrs. John Haggard,

were entertained by Mrs, Duc Ki-

At the close of a pleasant even-

After the swim the guests, Mary

By Mrs. Doc Kizer

Patsy Lynch Honored

Baptists Have Outing

party rooms.

PRESCOTT

Stainton had charge of the study. The 19 members were accompan-Mrs. J. R. Bemis was hostess ied also by Mrs. Jake Underwood, to be excused for failure to know fore the House committee on Un-

> Vandiver. Dr. Chas. Thompson Guest Speaker at Tri-County Meet

Dr. Charles A. Thompson of Colto members, Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. Geor- was guest speaker at the Lawson ge Christopher, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Rotel Tuesday evening. He spoke Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr., Mrs. Frank on the treatment of heart disease, Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. Dr. Charles Hesterly was in charge Frank Haltom, Jr., Mrs. A. V. of the program and introduced the Regnier, Mrs. Mark Justiss, bridge speaker. Colored slides were also guests Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. H. H. McKen

Fifteen members were present, Dr. Marvin L. Williams of Collom and Curney Clinic, and Lt. Mar- an inch or two and stacod there, vin Fowler, who is stationed at Red listening. River Arsenat, were also guests.

Tommy Cox. Miss Kay King, Miss Joan Gilbert, Miss Sue Clark, it open. Don Hays, Ed Davis, and Jackie zer at her bome on Tuesday even- Burke were among those front prayer book almost on a level with ing.

Prescott who heard Tommy and his eyes. He read both the 15th Arrangements of summer flow Jimmy Dorsey and their band at and 31st Psalms, "Who shall soers in bright array decorated the Texarkana Monday night.

Mrs. Guss McCaskill and Miss ing spent sewing and chatting, Rita McCaskill spent Tuesday as hostess served delicious red termoon in Hope.

Mrs. Roy Stainton has returned from Little Rock where she Miss Margaret Hunter Scott enwas the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Job Wylie and Mrs. Charlie Scott were Tuesday visitors in line of guards. with her family for Little Rock Hope,

as Tuesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Bright, Jo Carrington, Homer Holloman and Mrs. W. R. Betty Danner, Louise Green of Stocks of Waldo. Booneville, Virginia Johnson, June

Mrs. W. L. Britt and Miss Rosana Langley spent Tuesday in Cam er matron and now a telephone Ann Franks of San Antonio, Texas, den with Mrs. J. H. Langley at the returned to the home of Miss Judy Camden Hospital.

Bemis and Mrs. C. F. Pittman Miss Lynch was presented a sil-motored to Little Rock Tuesday ver bracelet as a going-awny gift, for the day,

Mrs. Burke Shelton has return Members of the GA and girls of ed from Little Rock where she has the Sunday School classes of the been visiting Mrs. J. H. Palmer First Buplist Church enjoyed a and Mrs. J. B. Standerfer. combination all-day picnic and a mission study at Fair park in Hope Mrs. Charles Archer and child-

ren returned to their home in Con-After a morning swim, Mrs. Wes- way Tuesday and were accompanley Lindsey, taught several chap- ied by Mrs. the Stephenson, who ters of the mission study book, is their guest.
"The Camel Bell." after which

During the afternoon Mrs. Roy Tuesday in Little Rock.

Trumans to Visit Washington

INDEPENDÊNCE, Mo., former President and Mrs. Trunan are to leave today on an autoinobile trip to Washington for their first visit there since leaving the White House in January,

Truman declined last hight to discuss the trip. friends in Washington said he was encourage him. expected there Monday night for a five-day stay.

Fair Enough

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Felix Frankfurter was examined the judiciary on committee on witness. Senator Pat McCarran .al Democrat but an anti-Communist tend to pick my own husband? ven then, asked him whether he urreed with the "doctrine" of his l book of his entitled

"Senator McCarran," said Frankfurter, "how can I answer quite gratuitiously that He could have made the speech, reasons." Nobody was interrupting him. But

declaration.

of Marx and Trotsky?''

rel of greense.

sion, not because there is any to Frankfurter's attitude toward interest in me, she says we ar secret about my views or feelings Laski's doctrine of communism, seeing too much of each other. but because I am in a position in we are still left guessing. which I cannot help it. You will have to decide, in the light of

murder of many citizens by trial and get him excused from Truman for vice president. the death penalty was directed also introduced him to Louis from Petrograd, the revolutionary Brandies, then retired from

on the Bisbee action was "as thor- found impression on the rapscaloughly misleading a document as lion rube from the political slums could be written. No official writ-ing on behalf of the President is Later, Lowtnehal was called to the '37 Contract Club at the Mrs. H. F. Grifford and Mrs. H. C. and set forth that the IWW is a American activities to give inforcriminal organization. No human mation about his own doings, parbeing in-his senses doubts that the ticularly as an emissary of cermen deported from Bisbee were tain groups in Germany when the intent on destruction and murder."

In this testimony, Frankfurter were being established in the "war lom and Carney Clinic, Texarkana, gave his Communist bosom friend, guilt' trials. Lowenthal brought was guest speaker at the Lawson Laski, a fine build-up and said, along Burt Wheeler, of Montana,

Continued from Page One

About three minutes later, Rabbi Koslowe's voice again came from bodies, beyond the door. The guard pulled

The rabbi entered, holding the journ in Thy tabernacle. . Ethel Rosenberg, 37, walked be-

hind him. She wore a shapeless green dress testified," And his mouthpiece all with a small white pattern, It had lestified." And his mouthpiece all no belt. The sleeves were short and through the hearings was Dean

around the room. Her eyes flick the written statement of the late

She had stopped in front of the

Two women had followed her into the chamber. One was Mrs. into his record was that Helen Evans, prison matron, and the other Mrs. Lucy Many, formoperator.

Ethel Rosenberg whirled back Mrs. T. M. Bemis, Miss Ethel arm toward Mrs. Evans. Her hand the collectivist system of agriculwas outstretched. Mrs. Evans took it between both

of hers. Mrs. Rosenberg pulled the short, white-haired matron toward her, and the two women kissed. Each murmured, but the words Later, Mrs. Evans said she only proving that Frankfurter is a crafrecalled saying 'Goodbye."

ang perch, which travel on dry suspects and apostates. Frankfurt-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cox spent land, often are obtained from a er's office is not a five-minute cornfield patch of mud.

DOROTHY DIX

When 15 Meets 15

Dear Miss Dix: I am very much interested in a boy of 15 who is mates. Their choice may not al friendly to me in school, However, ways be wise, but, at least, the when I meet him outside, all he'll freedom to make it belongs to the say is "Hi!" I know he doesn't However, his have another girl, and I'd like to

> are difficult to interest sometimes. take me out more often is that he They don't like to show too much has home responsibilities, conse fondness for any particular girl quently little money to spend. How because they know it will lead to can I show him that what he spends kidding from the older boys. If on me isn't important; it's being you like the lad, bide your time with him that matters. until he's a bit older, and has acuntil he's a bit older, and has acquired a little more social con-inexpensive pleasures. You missing

when I was 15, my parents brought me to this country. As is the custom in our native land, they had ments. Consult your local paper a husband selected for me, but for news of happenings around since he was about 40, I didn't town that will provide low-cost by a sulcommittee of the Senate care for him. Actually, I am inter- amusement. Don't let the boy get ested in a boy of my own nation- into the habit of never spending Jan. 12, 1939. He was a slippery ality, who is closer to my age. Should I tell my parents that I in make your concern with his finance

Answer: Since your family has friend, Harold Laski, the English become part of our own great land, Communist, as expressed in a they must learn to adopt its cus-"Commu- toms, which include the privilege of young people to choose their own he seems to like me, he has men-

without making a speech about my came over here in World War I ge his maid? views on government and the rela- to teach at McGill in Montreal tions of the various branches of and Harvard, being "disqualified present rate of dating. He enjoys the government to one another?" for service in the war for physical your companionship and hospitality and have made the most the service in the war for physical your companionship and hospitality and have made the service in the war for physical your companionship and hospitality. These physical handicaps

They sparred along and no clear game of tennis so strenuous and may realize how much your loss answer came from Frankfurter, excellent (while other Britons much would mean to him, and perhap Senator William H. King, another older and less fit were taking it offer the security of a wedding Democrat, took over the task of in France' that his tennis game band. trying to get a straightforward has had prominent mention in his biography. Laski was, in fact, King asked, "Do you believe in conniving draft-dodger devoted not what might be called the ideology to the preservation of the country I have been going out with a whose people had thrown about vorced woman slightly youngoudly Again Frankfurter gave an imi- him the protection of their Magna, both claim to be just good friend tation of bushel of eels on a bar- Charta, their courts and their un- She claims she doesn't want to written constitution, but rather to out with men, yet she plans wa "It would be terribly easy," he the destruction of the nation. He ahead for things we are to do to said, "for me to answer that quest carried on similarly here and Felix Frankfurter was one of his

The Frankfurter report to Woodrow Wilson on the Mooney case doesn't want him. The girl is yet was signed also by Max Lowen fond of the boy and thinks it spie my whole life, what devotion I was signed also by Max Lowenhave given to the American sys- that as assistant secretary. This did that I am going to have him is the man who wrote the book at- I would like to marry her, ye That is precisely what the sena- tacking the FBI two years ago wonder if she would accept me tors were trying to do. "In the and who then bobbed up mysterlight" of his "whole life," the sen-iously in the friendly biography of ators had learned that Theodore Harry S. Truman by Jonathan Roosevelt had accused Frankfurt- Daniels, one of Truman's selfless er of "taking an attitude funda- secretaries. Daniels depicted Lowmentally that of Trotsky and other enthal as one who threw a halter Bolsheviki leaders in Russia." on Truman and schooled him in T. R. was referring to Frankfurt- Lowenthal's principles of governer's "investigation and report" on ment for the United States. Danthe trial of Tom Mooney for the iels went much further. He wrote n that Lowenthal, as counsel for planted bomb in San Francisco Senate committee of which Tru and on the isbee deportation of man was a greenhorn member a gang of IWW terrorists. The agi- decided long before any such bug tation to discredit the Mooney ever bit Truman himself, to school

Supreme bench; for visits in which r. R. said Frankfurter's report Brandeis thoughts made a pro-

terrible precedents of formerly a senator although Wheeler had been liquidated on charges of anti-Semitism, Wheeler tied up the committee so cleverly that Lowenthal didn't have to answer a single question of importance. He never did name ing to the corridor. He left it open groups which sent him to Germany nor explain his relations with a character named Wahl whose activities still baffle not only that committee but other

In his testimony that day 1939, Frankfurter himself made the remarkable admission that "except in one instance involving a charge against a nominee the entire history of this committee and of the Supreme court does not disclose that a nominee to the the neckline was high and round. She also were slipper-type shoes.
Unlike her husband, she looked

The published record contains

ered from face to face, across the General Hugh Johnson that Frank-row of witnesses and dowen the furter was "the most influential individual in the United States," Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis had stormed it. Suddenly, she and private in the United States," turn toward it. Suddenly, she are private and mrs stormed. any private enterprise are just elements to be absorbed."

> Another observation which went George N. Peek, former administrator of the unconstitutional AAA. who wrote: "In the legal division plans were formed which turned the AAA from a device to aid the the collectivist system of agriculture. "This," Peek wrote, "was due to

> Jermone Frank, who had come to Washington, so he told me, at the request of Felix Frankfurter." There is so much information

ly political manipulatoin of a personal machine, including even Field Fishing

Henry L. Stimson, whom he selected for secretary of war, that the appropriation investigating committees are wasting time on petty walk away.

Dear Miss Dix: The boy I like ALICE is 22, five years older than I. He has dated me a comple of times Answer: Fifteen-year-old boys but I think the reason he doesn't

have him to your house occasion ally, making the evening entertain Dear Miss Dix: Three years ago, ing with records, new dance steps perhaps a showing of heme movies and ending up with simple refreshmoney on you, though. But don't too obvious. He probably has prid

> Dear Miss Dix: I have been going with a very nice man for 16 months. I'm 24 and he's 30, Though tioned, casually, he never intends Laski to marry. Do you think he'll chan-Answer: Not if you continue you

but is quite willing to let things did remain there. If you try going out not prevent Laski from playing a with other men for a white, I

Dear Miss Dix: I am 34 years of and have been divorced for a year gether. She has met my family, an is quite chummy with my mothe "I withhold any further discus- warmest personal friends. But, as Yet, in spite of all her apparen have a small son whose custod I shall soon have since my ex-wi

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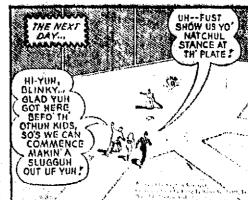


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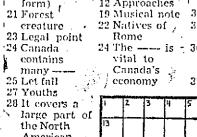
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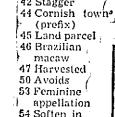
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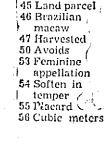
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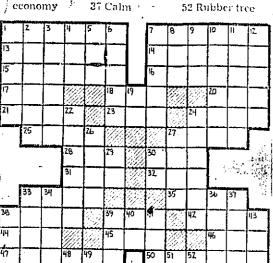


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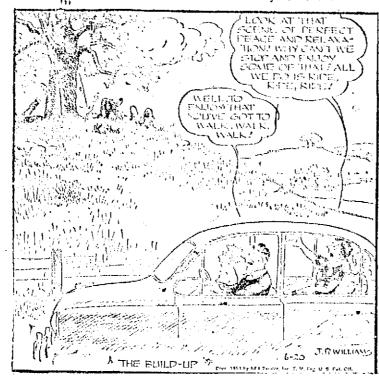


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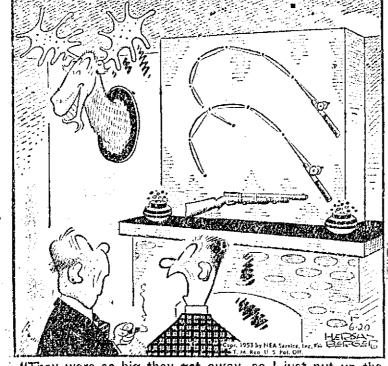


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"They were so big they got away, so I just put up the bent rods!"

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"You'll find nothing of historical interest under there, madam!"

"You get lots of bent fenders, don't you, Mrs. Jones?"
Must be more bad drivers in this town than I thought!"

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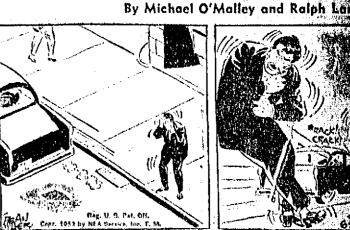


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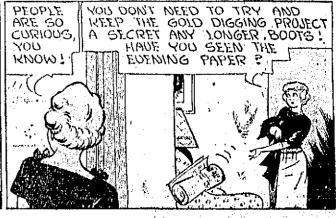
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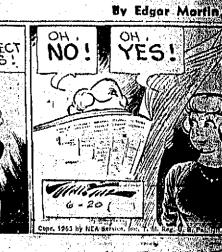




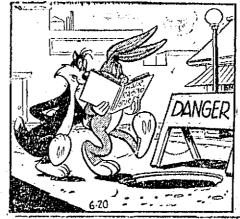
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Tongay Charged With Manslaughter

MIAMI, Fla., - Russell Tongay, 39-year-old swimming instructor, today faced manslaughter charges in the death of his fiveyear-old 'awim-star daughter, Kuthy

The manslaughter warrant was ssued after Justice of the Peace Edwin Lee Mason dismissed a secondedbgree murder charge yesterday and ordered Tongay held on bond at \$1,000.

The maximum peanalty upon conviction of manslaughter is 20 yeurs in prison. Mason said after more than

three hours of a combined corona-I er's inquest and preliminary hearing that there was no evidence to maybe they were getting ready to barking. show any beating by Tongay with his hands or fists, but he added: "Kathy Tongay came to her death on May 5, 1953, as a result of injuries received when she at-

He said that in his opinion dive and others were executed through Tongay's compulsion and that he forced her to be specific and perform such dapperous and has the westers and seafely of Kathy argues (esta, without regard to Tungay)



MONEY DIDN'T DO IT

The moral error of the original business, if you want to stop that entire nations could be purchased the way Tim Sullivan used to buy votes in the Bowery, It as-M-27-1M able, it assumed that honor, dig- in the fiscal year begining July 1. nlly, self-respect were in some manner related to money transac-

This has proved to be a fallacious per month buys 5 room modern doctrine. Tens of billions of Amerihome, Beautiful shade, Call T. can dollars have been poured into Europe since 1945, but it is the is cheered by the crowds outside milk for its young. of 10 Downlog Street. And In-France, the movement away from

the United States and toward So. alike have pleased none but a few viet Russia is so strong that the purvenus who got rich on the debate over a new government is transactions. over the question of an American. MAHOGIANY boat and trailer, Also a neutral, or a pro-Russian orienta- as the Acheson Policy which is top. At such times bass make

18-8t United States has become unpopul possession of the State Department, times acres of water are churned lar because most of these countries the Elsenhower Administration not up by feeding fish. This has given BERDEEN Angus, One registered built and two heifers subject reg- has poured billions into rebuilding months whom to get rid of to reservoir lakes as "spot fishing," her former enemies, Germany and and how. Japan, not enough has been done. So, we have no real friends, not of Tennessee, "fishing the swirls." for South American countries, They only because money does not buy feel, in particular, that they have friendship but because we have work in on the scene of activities been robbed by American price been defeated in a war by these and stand ready with a popping controls, all except Brazit, which same friends whom we hoped to plug. When a swirt or break occurs gets a high price for coffee. An hold as allies by purchase. The Ko-you cast to that swirl. If you can avowed pro-American probably rean War could have been won, as get the lure on location with splitcould not be elected president to. Generals MacArthur, Ridgway and second timing, you will take the

Even in Japan, a dubiousness is got snarred up to the implication of a "United Nations Police Actions in about the United States of a "United Nations Police Action" and America suffered 136,000 the fish in his most dynamic and or 4 dozen for \$1,00, 902 S. Elin. I recently same across this cu-Ein. I recently same across this cu-in-di-riosity; Japanese exchange scholscholars, although) the Senator war, all other countries review and my hand by a large bass, and for never put up a dime for 10 feel wheel condend and softish world in lest they be accused of having necepted the scholarship as a bribe. That is a new definition of gratitude.

Those who originally attacked the Marshall Plan, and I was one of them, said that this would happen. They were sure that alliances had to be erected on a guid pro quo contractual basis. That is the way ROOM furnished house, 400 South the British Empire was managed Bonner, See Mrs. Era Jones at from Elizabeth I to George VI and 16-6t very successfully too. They knew what they were doing because they MacArthur proposed we should, wilpulated the terms in advance.
When international relations pald. Couple preferred. 712 East Marshall augustly followed, the One thing this defeat may do: confusions of the social worker it may force the United States to

CHAPTER SIX

nead back to the wild bunch. Tor-

Trouble was, be'd got his saddle

ON DOWN the trail, someone

ready one.

showing signs of skittishness, as if calling scross the yard, a dog

International Parcel Post Rate Hiked

WASHINGTON, (UP) - The Post Office department today announced # \$17,000,000 a year boost in international parcel post rates, effective Aug. 1.

The increme is designed to offset a current operating international parcel post deficit of about \$17,-

The increase will apply to suroce shipments not to International Air Parcel post rates,

The International parcel post rate boost follows the interstate com-merce commission's action in raising domestic parcel post rates by mon starts turning, jerking, jump-

The boosts will help cut down board increase in all postal rates,

Queer Animal

Found inly in Australia, the platy Russian, Jacob Malik, not the a tail like a beaver, soft fur like creased if the rod is always in such American, Winthrop Aldrich, who a mole, lays eggs, and provides a position that its full length comes

In time, this came to be known still being practiced in 1953 be-swirls or breaks in the water when In South American countries, the cause the old crowd is still in hunting down the minnows. Some-

day in any South American counwere opposed to a victory and we heads down, Even in Japan, a dublousness is got snarled up in the implications

that they have to be anti-American a hard-headed and selfish world in a tight grip, lest they be accused of having ac, which the loser is never admired. White popul

calculating what is best for his own Propellor spinners, one fore and Brooklyn l well. Had we won the Korean War

Churchill would be glorifying the Stars and Stripes in such high orawere put on an eleemosynary basis tory as is rarely heard in this by the late Harry Hopkins, in slangy century. But when we losewhose footsteps General George he has to reconsider his situation. One thing this defeat may do:

were substituted for the hard-head- reconsider its own position. No ed statesman, Instead of laboring matter how the defeat is covered in the national interest, our diplo- up, it is a fact. Where do we go mas smeared their butter so thin from here? There can be no waitthat nobody is pleased and the ing too long for that answer. liberally gave to friend and foe Syndicate, Inc.)

OUT OF DOORS with Melds Stream

By AL McCLANE Fishing Editor

Anyhody who puts in time catchwill agree that the safest way to play them is with the rod in a vertical position. When the fish has been brought close, the rod can be

Markhall Plan was that it assumed \$153,000,000 a year. This increase ing and continually yanking at the rod, you'll have to depend on your the department's deficit which is casting stick to take up the shock. stimed that friendship was purchas, estimated to be about \$600,000,000 A rapid succession of powerful jerks usually causes the beginner. The Post Office also has an to lower his rod, until finally there nounced it will seek an across-the. Is no elasticity between his hand and the fish's mouth to lower his rod, until finally there and the fish's mouth - poof the hook pulls out,

I sometimes get careless about holding any rod high when playing heavy fish. With any big fish, the Into play, And a first-class rod will stand against the strain of holding it blgh.

When the minnow schools come to the surface to feed in our TVA lakes, the bass follow them to the or, as they call it in the TVA lakes

In this method of fishing you

When a nation is defeated in I have had my rod knocked out of war, all other countries review and my hand by a large bass, and for

It would be stupid and untrue to lng disturbance on the surface, a While popping plugs create a boil say that Winston Churchill is anti-any that Winston Churchill is anti-american, but he is at the head of of the sinking type, about two inin World War III should it ever These sinking plugs have no action ches long, likewise turn in bass, come, and he is responsible for as far as the body is concerned. It necordingly and, on the whole, glitter and point of attraction that Philadelphia inspire the bass to strike.

New York swiftly and sharply, as General which has barber-pole stripes on its Chicago I like a type of small sinking plug | Cincinnati body -- that is, black stripes on a Pittsburgh white background, I am probably partial to these because I've taken hundreds of bass in spot fishing with them. No doubt there're other colors that would do as well. (5-4) vs. Surkont (9-1) (Distributed by NEA Service)

Highest temperature recorded on earth was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, Sept. 13, 1922; lowest was 90 degrees below zero Fahenormous handouts which we so (Copyright, 1953, King Features renheit at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, on kowski (1-5) Feb. 5, and 7, 1892.

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To clear up a blight on the memory of his illustrious father. Sheriar blind Manning, young Cus Manning had reliand. Manning, young Cus Manning had reliand. He was up, not using the hid-bottomed rocker, he stretched manning to engine his parent. But Cost Manning's mission had tailed, mat sails father's had falled, laws as his father's had falled, laws now in the saidle, rotbery of a stage coach, had been opened up once more, when some of the lupic took had been opened up once more, when some of the lupic took had been opened up once more, when some of the lupic took had been opened up once more, when some of the lupic took had been opened up once more, when some of the lupic took had been form the lupic took had been opened up once more, when some of the lupic took had been found been for the lupic took had been found hard by the calin-house of one Pack. The state of the lupic took had been for the lupic took had been for the lupic took had been for the lupic to the lead of Torgin's mount, fieled himself to the leather. He as a seal with the first had follows his indicated himself comfortably and lighted from their loader. Mack Turgin, and his loy-syed companion, Calitat the "Oil woniam" up shead happened to be Packrai in disguise, lied field the sil and was now on his way to freedom, due to Manning's blunder. Manning himself was tater ambushed by the gir, from the wagon. He'd granted himself comfortably and load of the was upon and here of the sil and was now on his way to freedom, due to Manning's blunder. Manning himself was tater ambushed by the gir, from the wagon. He'd granted him and tooked back toward the hid's tashed in the fired stashed in the fired st mote spirit and at the same time a ticket. He'd had a pretty big stake lin Packrat Purdy, and Purdy had

Torgin shook his head, "It's get- got away from him. raised a shout. Gal looked in that ting on toward dark. We wouldn't That twenty-four-year-old holddirection and said, "They've spotted find a thing, Gal. Not a thing, up coming to life again. Lay a the horses," and started walking We'll go home for the night."

Loop on that phantom holdup-man and he had a solution to his bigTorgin rose from the rock and they skirted the western wall of gest problem. Just like that, But limped after him, cursing again, the basin with the shadows sliding Purdy was the man with the an-Roundalding for a few minutes down the slopes and all the land swer, and Purdy had got away. hadn't made his boots any more turning soft and purple and shape. Still, it was mighty interesting comfortable. He came out of scat- less. In the last of the light, some- about the girl helping old Packrat tered timber to catch a glimpse of one said unnecessarily, "Here's the get away; and when you got studyhis four men and the missing canyon." They dipped down a steep ing on that, it played into your houses. Those cayuses had fallen narrow trail and saw the ranch hand, too.

to grazing, and the men were buildings a few hundred feet bespreading out. Trying to gurround low them, a scatteration of frame per bell rang, clear and mellow, them. The men moved as carefully as though walking on thin ice. But the horses were already

creaking on rusty hinges, a man opened it. Dusk lay thick in the

yard, and the familiar buildings were vague silhouettes in the half-Light showed below in the bunk- gloom. Some broken-down rolling glu wanted to shout, but he fought house, and someone said. "The rest stock littered the yard, busted down the impulse." wagons and scattered tire irons; The descent made, Torgin awang and he reckoned he'd have to clean of injuries received when she at stock by combing the mountains down before the house, handing up out here one of these days. He'd to execute a migh dive for those ugly, short-legged little over his reins to one of the men, feel to mind. A good part of the from the 33-tool lower at the Mac. Fallon. Deaville Pool, Miami were 1 n bred and stubborn and the solid that in the broke to saddle after graced with no such unessential shack, their cigarets so many pin to the mean. a fashion. But you couldn't depend fooforew as a porch. He groped points of red. He raised his voice on them any piore than the weath his way inside and slung his hat and shouted, "Hey, Gal!"

or. You thought you had them onto the parlor table. He could use trained, but when you needed one a fire, with the evening chill com"Come on up to the house, I

had you had a wild herse on your ing down, but he was in no mood hands. Like now, for the labor of making one. He "Coming."

Gal's DWn mount, stocky and ungot a kerosene lamp burning, ad
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Detroit at New York -- Abert

Chicago at Philadelphia -Pierce

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York

Washington

Detroit

Philadelphia

Today's Games

(11) vs. Raschi (4-3)

Friday's Results

Cleveland at Washington

(5-4) vs. Porterfield (7-6)

Detroit 3; New York 2

Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2

Cleveland 4; Washington 2

Brooklyn at Chicago - Labine

Pittsburgh at St. Louis -- Friend

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Chicago 11-1; Brooklyn 8-7

St. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 2

New York 15; Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 3

Drews (3-5) vs. Kelly (1-1) or Per-

Boston 4; St. Louis 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Games

(2-1) vs. Pollet (2-1)

(27) vs. Presko (4-6)

Today's Games

Memphis at Birmingham

Nashville at New Orleans

Chattanooga at Mobile

Little Rock at Atlanta

Milwaukee

Cleveland

The Hope Legionnaires made if on straight last night defeating the Red River Tomics 2 to 1 in the closest contest of the season. At Legion field the Junior boys dropped a 4 to 2 decision to Cam-

Second Place Is Question in American

BY BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

The big question around the American League right now is Who do you like for second?" It's true that the New York Yankees' tremendous first place turn-out, lead has been shaved to a mere 10 games, but if you look a little deeper into the standings you find that a real battle is developing for

Only three games separate second place Cleveland from fourth place Boston with the Chicago White Sox sandwiched in between. Even Washington and Philadelphia can't be counted out of the race for second.

44 13 .772 The Senators are five lengths be-.600 hind the Indians and A's, although now in the midst of a three game .541 losing streak, are only 71/2. The Indians whipped Washington

> .323 they have won a game on the same day that New York lost one since May 8. The Yankees bowed to Ted Gray and the lowly Detroit Tigers,

-Wynn the St. Louis Browns, 4-1. In the National League the Braves absorbed their worst beat-(8-3) vs. Byrd (6-7) or Bishop (3-3) ing since moving to Milwaukee.

> Brooklyn broke a four game losing streak by taking the second by Chapter No. 16. The public is half of a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, after the Cubs had come from behind to take the free-hitting opener, 11-8.

an his hitting streak to 15 games with a pair of coubles and a sin-

only four safeties. Heavy hitting by Rip Repulski,

.317 made it easy for Wilmer Mizell. to pick up his seventh victory for St. Louis, Repulski and Jablonski each had four for four, while Hem-New York at Milwaukee -Hearn us drove in three with a triple and a pair of singles.

> bases loaded to put Chicago ahead to stay in the first game of the doubleheader with the Dodgers but his bases empty blast was the only run the Cubs could get off Russ Meyer in the nightcap. Ralph Kin-

Beat Turpin

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 40: Little Rock 1 Birmingham 8; Memphis 6 Mobile 7: Chattanooga 0

New Orleans 8; Nashville 1

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	· W	L	Pc		
Meridian	35	21	.623		
Pine Bluff	31	24	.56		
El Dorado	27	24	.52		
Jackson	27	26	.50		
Grenvillo	28	28	.500		
Monroe	26	26	.500		
Hot Springs	22	32	.40		
Natchez	20	35	.36		

Today's Games Monroe at El Dorado Jackson at Hot Springs Natchez at Greenville Meridian at Pine Bluff

Yesterday's Results Meridian 9; Pine Bluff 5 Greenville 6; Natchez 1 El Dorado 9; Monroe 5 Hot Springs 11 Jackson 7 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 3, Uortland 1. San Diego 2, San Francisco 1. Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1. Hollywood 7, Sacramento 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5, Toledo 4. Indianapolis 2, Louisville 1.

Other games postponed TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 5-6, Oklahoma City 1-4 Shreveport 6-6. Tulsa 4-7. Dallas I, Houston 5.

San Antonio 8, Fort Worth 4, WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 7-0, Sioux City 6-4. Lincoln 1-2, Des Moines 0-1. Other games postponed,

Legion Wins 10th Straight at Texarkana

the runner-up slot.

The White Sox defeated Philadelphia, 5-2, and the Red Sox beat

The revitalized New York Giants swamped them, 15-1.

The third place St. Louis Car-

W L Pet gle against the Browns. Three Milwaukce pitchers gave up 16 hits, the fielders contributed two errors and the batters were 30 23 .566 baffled by Sal Maglie, who allowed

327 Ray Jablonski and Solly Hemus

Randy Jackson homered with the

for the Cubs in the opener. game in the Phils' victory over the vicinity of 20 million dollars, Cincinnati. Tommy Glaviano, who Col. William H. Bieglow, the postlook over second base from Con- commander, estimated Thursday nie Rayan, homered twice for Phil- night,

Olson Says He Can Now

By MURRAY ROSE he will beat England's Randy Tur- the fire. pin 'on tyle' and win the World

Midleweight championship in Au-Shortly after he handed durable the treasure believed to have been Paddy Young an artistic lacing in buried with him 1,500 years ago Madison Square Garden last night under the waters of the Busento to capture the American 160-pound crown by a unanimous and very big margin, balding Bobo said "I've got the style to beat Tur-

pin.' at first the 24-year-old Hawaiian born San Francisian was reluctant to go on the limb and said only "my style will give Turpin trouble."

But he grew more optimistic and said later he would beat him. Olson and manager Sid Flaherty were eager for the clash with Turpin but Flaherty said he wasn't happy with propoler Jim Norris' choice for the site. Norris wants to putrit on in New York's Yan-kee Stadium on Aug. 27. Flaherty said he prefers San Francisco, his

and Bobo's home town.
Guesses on what the fight could gross here ranged from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Despite that, those in the know say New York will get the plum.

Last night's massacre, which drew 7,418 fans, grosed \$36,250 at s \$12 top. The 15-rounder was broadcast and telecast nationally, With an extra \$50,000 for radio and TV, each gladiator collected a total of about \$23,000.

Fights Last Night By The Associated Fress

NEW YORK- Carl (Bobo" son, 159%, San Francisco, outpointed Paddy Young, 15912, New York, 15. For American middleweight title.

Because of faculty foundations the Tower of Pisa began to tilt while it was under construction.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
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Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

The Golden Stars will give a musical program at Bethel AME Church Sunday night, June 21, spon sored by the budget committee. The public is invited. The program will start at 8 p.m.

There will be a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mc-Fadden Saturday night, June 20, sponsored by Mt. Zion CME Church.

The Christian Benevolent Society will hold its regular meeting Saturday, June 20, at Haynes Chapel Baptist Church, All members are urged to pay their monthly dues. The secretary will not accept dues Sunday, All members are urged to be present Sunday for the annual

There will be a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Friday night, June 19, sponsored by Mrs. Almedia Cooper of 901 Sherman Street.

will give a musical program at Rising Star Baptist Church Sunday night, June 21, sponsored by Eastern Star Chapter No. 15, The public is invited.

last night, marking the first time the home of Miss Alice Nelson. All members are requested to be pres-The AF-AM Order of Eastern

> be present. The Humming Bees of Texarkana wili give a musical program at Rising Star Baptist Church on

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Credit left (3 Sunday for Flint, Mich., where they

Mrs. Ruth Royal left Thursday lo join her husband, A. G. Royal, 👣

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hunter and son of San Diego, Calif., are visit-

\$20 Million Damage

WHITTIER, Alaska (AP) — Dam- 🔏 er and Hank Sauer also homered age to the military port of Whit-Robin Roberts won his 11th by fire Wednesday night will be in ier which virtually was destroyed

> The colonel and Maj. Gen. William Miley of the Alaska Defense Command agreed that the port is totally inoperative. They visited the smoking ruins while entirct engineer headquarters began planning for emegency rebuilding

of the port. The major part of the loss was to the 1,200 foot wharf and three warehouses, all of which were destroyed.

For centuries, people have tried to find the body of Alaric I and river in southern Italy.

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Star and Masons will hold its reg-ular meeting at BecBec Memorial CME Church Sunday, June 21, at 3 p.m. All members are urged to

Sunday night, June 21, sponsored invited.

will spend the summer months. Mrs. Hassie Doles, Mrz. Jeanete Dildy and children and Pike Wilson have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending few days with Marshal Lewis, and friends.

in Detroit, Michigan,

ing Mr. and Mrs. Berry Randle, and other relatives.

to Whittier Base

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